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BEATING THE DUTCH

A few years ago the jocose expression, "If that don't beat the Dutch!" was heard not infrequently, indeed it seems to have originated as long ago as the Siege of Boston in 1775. I should like to believe it meant, when some surprising and unexpected reversal occurred, that the event was as unusual and as unbelievable as would have been the news of a Dutch defeat. There is a good reason for this, for the Netherlanders were never an easy foe and they withstood many a hard siege. During eighty years, beginning in 1568, they fought an unremitting war for civil and religious liberty against the two most formidable powers on earth, the Empire of Philip the Second and the representative of St. Peter who bestowed upon the monarch of Spain most of the kingdoms of the world.

Contrary to popular belief, this was not an age of blindness. As Motley has said, it was one of glorious light, in some ways as splendid as our own. It was the age that produced William of Orange, Luther, Calvin, Sidney, Queen Elizabeth, Shakespeare. Since the day when the Dutch finally won their freedom in nearly a century of conflict and heroic sacrifice, nearly three hundred years have come and gone. That early struggle of one and a half million people against the autocrat who held sway over a third of the known world, finds its counterpart today, where a mere handful of brave Hollanders ten thousand miles from their European home on the other side of the globe, are seen battling against enemies who can marshal their fighting legions by the millions. This time the Netherlanders will not be long alone and again it is going to be hard to beat the Dutch.

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YOU CAN'T TAKE IT BACK

The Persian sage and poet wrote nothing more impressive than the lines penned more than eight hundred years ago, where is pictured the fateful moving finger which, "having writ," moves on to return no more. Neither poetry, nor wit, nor tears can lure it back; not even half a line, not so much as a word may be cancelled; what has been recorded is as irrevocable as Time itself. There is something terrifying in this and even if we don't shiver when the Honorable Al bawls for the record, most of us know of many things written, said, and done in our own lives which we would gladly recall on purely ethical grounds, if for no other reason.

It is not so with the thoroughbred politicians, including of course the dictators. If they had to revise what has gone on the blackboard, a window washer's bucket and mop would be needed. The moral of all this might be that if your skin be thick enough and you wear gloves so that your finger prints can't be recorded, you don't need to worry about taking it back. All you need be concerned with is the technic of spreading it on. Then you can hope that history will do you no injustice.

H.W.J.

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